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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 49, No. 30

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

Committee continues efforts to change A.S. constitution

By PAUL HIGHTOWER
Herald Staff Writer

After eight attempts to amend the Associated Students constitution during the past four years, a complete revision is planned, according to constitution committee chairman Joe Gerard.

In a meeting Sunday afternoon, two main areas of change were discussed by the revision committee. Certain structural changes and changes in representation were more solidified, according to Gerard.

With the proposed revision, a chairman elected from Congress rather than the A. S. president would preside over the 30-member Congress.

Because of the tremendous growth of Western, Gerard's committee envisions the need for traffic, police and dorm appeals councils to replace the current Judicial Council.

Gerard said he hopes for a provision in the new constitution that will place all dances and other activities under one general committee rather than various classes sponsoring such activities.

A cutback is planned in representation of the Inter-Fraternity Council, residence halls and classes. But the total number of A.S. Congress members will remain about the same since the committee plans to have two representatives from each of the colleges added to the Congress.

At last Thursday's A. S. Congress meeting, President Larry Zielke discussed briefly a new teacher evaluation survey. Zielke said he was sure the 15-point survey would be more effective and helpful to students than the survey conducted last spring. The former survey was more of a course evaluation than a teacher evaluation, Zielke said.

Among the questions asked by the survey is whether or not the teacher is concerned with his students and if he takes time to discuss any problems they may have. It also rates each professor as to below average, average or above average ability as a teacher.

All WKU teachers will receive a letter in campus mail within the next two weeks further explaining the survey, he explained. The survey will be completely voluntary. Each teacher will receive enough questionnaires for all the classes he teaches.

Students will be given the questionnaire during a regular class

-Continued to Page 2-

Wilson Foundation cites Western coed

Carol Davis, a senior history major from Paducah, has been elected to receive a Woodrow National Fellowship, according to an announcement by the Wilson Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

Miss Davis was chosen from a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

Charles Mason, an English major from Cadiz, received honorable mention in this year's competition.

The foundation's selection committees picked the designates as "the most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers.

Miss Davis said she hadn't made definite plans for graduate school. "I haven't decided yet. I have made several applications, but it depends on quite a bit."

She added, "I'm proud to be an honor to Western. I'm proud to even have been nominated to represent Western."

"We are very proud any time a Western student receives a national award," said Dr. James Davis, head of the geography and geology department and Western's Woodrow Wilson representative.

Miss Davis is the fourth Western student to win the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Award.

-Continued to Page 5-

Filing opens for offices

Filing begins today for Associated Students and class offices for the March 12 primary and March 24 general elections. All applications must be filed in the Associated Students office before March 3.

A meeting of all candidates will be March 10 for an explanation of campaign rules. Voting places for the primary and general elections will be the Thompson and Academic Complexes, Grise Hall and the student center ballroom.

There will be no dormitory voting for this year's elections.



THE WESTERN HILLTOPPERS became the first team to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament when they whipped Morehead, 98-74, Saturday night to clinch the Ohio Valley Conference title. Captain Jim McDaniels led the Toppers in a net-cutting ceremony as the record 13,804 fans shouted their approval. (Photo by David Sutherland)

Ticket sales outlined for NCAA first round

A ticket distribution plan for March 7 at Dayton, Ohio, was announced today.

Each of the four participating schools receive the same limited number of tickets to be sold on the respective campuses. The other three schools to participate along with Western have not been determined.

Orders for the tickets allotted to Western will be accepted by mail only, with a maximum of two tickets to each purchaser. Students, faculty and other fans who desire to purchase these tickets must mail a check or money order in the amount of \$5 per ticket, plus 50-cents per order for handling charges, to:

NCAA Tickets--Western Kentucky University

P. O. Box No. 8000

Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Tickets priced at \$4 and \$5 will be available. Those who receive \$4 tickets will be given a refund.

The envelope containing the ticket order must be postmarked between 12 o'clock noon and midnight, Thursday. Orders postmarked at any other time will not be considered. The envelope must have the complete return mailing address and indicate whether the purchaser is a Western student, a faculty or staff member or other Western backer.

A total of 350 tickets will be allotted to the student body, 50 to the Western faculty and staff and the balance to other fans.

Ticket orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Those orders which cannot be filled will be returned to the address indicated on the envelope.

Regents okay new department

Establishment of a mass communications department and appointment of three department heads were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The mass communications department will incorporate journalism, radio and television which now compose the mass media division of the English department. The revision is to become effective June 1. A department head will be named later by the regents.

The three department heads named by the board are Dr. L. D. Brown, agriculture; Dr. Robert Sleamaker, elementary education; and Dr. William Floyd, home economics and family living.

-Continued to Page 5-



WESTERN COED CAROL Davis, a history major from Paducah, was selected to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship from a field of more than 12,000 graduating seniors nominated by more than 800 colleges. Charles Mason, a history major from Cadiz, received honorable mention in the competition.

(Photo by Paul Hightower)

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Two studio productions billed for 8:15 tonight

"Impromptu" and "Mooney's
Kid Don't Cry," the first two studio
productions of the current se-
mester, will be presented at 8:15
tonight in Theater 100 of Gordon
Wilson Hall.

"Impromptu," a one-act play by
Tad Mosel, is being directed by
Denise Casper. The play deals with
four actors who are summoned to
a stage and ordered to present a
play. The drama which unfolds is
a mixture of truth, fantasy and
well-rehearsed situations, but out
of it, in subtle progression, comes
a deepening awareness of the real
people behind the theatrical fa-
cades.

The cast includes Don Pay, a

Mardi Gras ball

slated tomorrow

Mardi Gras will be celebrated
at Western this year. A masquer-
ade ball is planned for 7:30-10
p.m. tomorrow in the student
center ballroom.

A king and queen, selected by
a raffle from students in the for-
eign language department, will be
crowned.

Open to all Western students,
admission to the ball is 25 cents
plus a costume. Prizes of \$3 and
\$2 will be awarded for first and
second place costumes.

Ricky Williams will present a
monologue, "Angeline at the Mardi
Gras."

junior English major; Rebecca
Hall, a sophomore art and theater
major; Kathy Parsons, a junior
from University High; and Tom
Malcom, a senior English major.

"Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," a
one-act play by Tennessee Wil-
liams, which is being directed by
Jim Warford, is the first black
play ever presented on the Wes-
tern campus.

The play is a story of a black
couple, played by Braxton Cren-
shaw and Beverly Dorsey, who
live in a ghetto and explore the
problems they face in everyday
life. It is a mood play which uses
realistic settings to express the
abstract ideas. It is about the ab-
ject poverty and hopelessness
which many black people face.

Studio productions are practi-
cal applications of knowledge for
students in the theater praticum
class.

Pershing Rifles score at Purdue

Western's Pershing Rifles drill
team and the Rebelettes brought
home their share of trophies last
weekend from Purdue University
where they participated in drill
competition against 34 other col-
lege and university teams.

Company B-3 garnered a first
place revolving and permanent tro-
phy for the performance of the
exhibition drill team and a second
place trophy in infantry regulation
drill. Last year Western took third
place honors in both divisions.

WKU sharpshooters outshoot Kentucky

The varsity rifle team won first
place honors in the National Inter-
collegiate Sectional Championship
in Lexington, Saturday by defeat-
ing the University of Kentucky
team, 1107 to 1099.

High scorer for Western was
team captain, Steve Carder, who
fired a 285. Steve Foster shot
276, placing him second in indiv-
idual competition and first in the
ROTC division. Sue Lausten placed
first in the women's division and
third in overall individual com-
petition. Western's fourth team
member, Bryan Pitney scored 264.

Committee

-Continued from Page 1-

period in which they will be given
time to mark each of the points
of consideration. The teacher will
take up the survey forms and re-
turn them to the department head
who in turn will give them to Asso-
ciated Students for computation.
The A. S. chief executive said
that the information will be com-
piled and a file set up on each
Western teacher and placed in
the library. All students will have
access to the information, Zielke
concluded.

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STUDENTS GOT THEIR first glimpse of "California soul" last Thursday night in Diddle Arena when the 5th Dimension captivated an audience of 8500 with a medley of songs that have brought them one Grammy and a nomination for another this spring.

Fifth Dimension loves to entertain and Westerners love their style

By JOHN LYNE

Any musical group that can lump the teeny-boppers, the college crowd and Richard Nixon all into its bag of fans must have a lot going for it. The Fifth Dimension does.

An array of Grammy awards and nominations heaped atop the second place popularity spot in the Playboy poll attests to the musical skill of this extraordinary group. But, of course, being good singers is only one prerequisite for this kind of success. The Fifth Dimension has put together almost every conceivable factor of material, style and image in an eclectic way, with lots of what the public can feed on—happiness.

In a casual interview over dinner prior to Thursday night's concert, the Fifth Dimension revealed the personalities which make the group tick.

Asked what recording artists they admired most, Billy, the group's most amiable member, responded first. "Anybody on the music scene today has to admire the Beatles."

"Sinatra is great, and we love Dionne Warwick," chimed in his knockout of a wife, Marilyn.

Obviously, they admire the artistry of Jim Webb, too, having recorded so many of his songs. "We rarely get to see Jim these days because we're on tour," lamented Marilyn. "But we're always passing our thoughts to him through somebody else." The appeal of Webb's melodies and lyrics has had much to do with the group's success.

Quizzed about current trends in music, the group had to profess a degree of ignorance, owing to the fact that they had fallen behind in their listening while on tour. They were not familiar with The Band, although they had picked up some "good vibes" for country rock. About the future of soul music, Billy responded with, "What's soul?" And as I fumbled to put together an answer, he continued, "Man, everybody's doing soul these days, aren't they?"

In a time when pop music stabs at social commentary and political implications, the Fifth Dimension's music is apolitical. This avoids alienation of any listening

segment and helps to explain the universal appeal. Their themes ("Sweet Blindness," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Up, Up and Away," etc.) dwell on a sort of euphoric withdrawal. Their sole purpose being to entertain, and to "spread a little love," as they claimed at the concert, the group's image is properly planted in the Magic Garden.



BILLY DAVIS LOOKS a little surprised as Marilyn McCoo drapes one arm over him and tells him with a song of her "Wedding Bell Blues." The couple is married in real life.

(Photos by David Sutherland)

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Students should be aware of rights concerning police

It is apparent that--whatever the cause--some members of the Bowling Green Police Department have become "badge happy" while enforcing the law in cases in which University students are involved.

Students are increasingly complaining about unfair treatment by the local police. In one specific recent case a student apartment was thoroughly searched by policemen who did not have a search warrant.

In another case an arrest was made without informing the student of his constitutional rights.

The fourth amendment of the United States Constitution contains the following statement:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Regents vote bill deserves support

In an open letter to faculty members and student leaders last week Associated Students president Larry Zielke called for a united effort to gain a vote for the student and faculty representatives on the board of regents of Kentucky state supported colleges and universities.

He specifically asked students and faculty members to write their legislators in support of this bill (Senate Bill 75). The Herald endorses this method of support of the bill by members of Western's campus community.

We feel that if voting rights were granted to the faculty and student regents they could better record their positions on significant matters. Granting them a vote would also remove the stigma of these representatives as second class regents.

College students should be familiar with their rights concerning the search of their homes by a law officer and their rights as an accused person who has been placed under arrest.

It is natural to assume that if the college student remains ignorant of his rights, the police arrogance will continue. Students and police should remember that an officer of the law is just that--not the judge, jury, jailer, or executioner.

Good publicity pays dividends

Last Thursday's Fifth Dimension concert was perhaps the best publicized concert in Western history. And it should be obvious that the turnout, estimated at 10,000 was due largely to the publicity.

True, the Fifth Dimension is a drawing card. But no group can achieve any degree of success without publicity. It would have made no difference who was coming to Diddle Arena if nobody was told.

For many concerts in past years, Associated Students apparently had adopted the philosophy that posters and word-of-mouth advertising during the two weeks prior to a concert was adequate. Fortunately, that misconception has been abandoned and the sponsoring organization spent nearly \$1,500 on an extensive, well organized promotion campaign.

Much of the concert's success is directly attributed to David Porter, A.S. vice president and chairman of the Student Activities Committee, and members of that committee.

The Fifth Dimension concert proves, without a shadow of a doubt, that hard work and careful organization pay dividends.

Interview reveals lawmakers' attitudes

Teacher walkout is not primary concern of area legislators

By PAUL HIGHTOWER
Herald Staff Writer

Although the state teacher walkout is certainly primary in the minds of most Kentuckians, it doesn't seem to be of major concern to state legislators from the Bowling Green area.

Asked his opinion of the walkout by Kentucky teachers, Representative George Massey said, "I don't have any opinion, I don't care one way or the other."

Massey went on to say he had received more than 2,000 letters

concerning the teacher walkout, but added that he could only "sit, wait and see what happened."

He said the Revenue and Appropriations Committee was holding all bills introduced until they could see where the money was coming from to fund them. He said if all bills in the committee were passed, they would cost the state an additional \$60 million-plus. Massey said it is 60 million dollars that the state definitely does not have.

Massey said there was a bill introduced just before the legislature closed last week which would

raise more state revenue by placing a two-cent tax on all newspapers sold in Kentucky which have a circulation of more than 10,000. But no action was taken.

State Senator Ray B. White sees the problem two-fold in nature. He said the state legislature must first decide if the teachers are to have a raise this year, and secondly if they do, exactly where the money will come from.

White added, "The Legislature must avoid taking a position of complete refusal and likewise avoid a position of surrender to

the striking teachers." But White pointed out that the "next step is up to the majority party." Senator White is a Republican.

State Representative Edward Brown said, "Everyone would like an increase in pay, even me." But Brown injected, "When the well is dry, you just can't get any water."

Brown said the only way to give the teachers a raise was to place another tax on the citizens of the state. He said some congressmen wanted to levy a four-cent tax on cigarettes. But Brown said most of the representatives were from

tobacco country and the idea had not gained much momentum. He said he opposed the suggested tax on newspapers.

Brown, who is a member of the Revenue and Appropriations Committee, said his committee would meet every day this week in an effort to come to some solution of the teacher pay increase problem.

Brown concluded, "Taxes aren't popular and the Legislature is disturbed...I am just as confused as the average taxpayer."



Donald Walton '74 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

What are you--some kind of militant?

Letter to the editor

Notoriety not movies

Once again the city of Bowling Green has donned its lily-white robe and halo and like a super absorbent paper towel, attempted to clean itself.

Leading the fight against the X-rated movies was Commissioner Charles Wilson. Charles the Pure did not see the movies in question but he did not hesitate to ban them from the city. Come on, Mr. Wilson, how can you condemn something on hearsay. And, since when is the act of sex "indecent."

Backing up Mr. Wilson in the never-ending fight of protecting the citizen from himself was Commissioner Hank Brosche. Even though he thinks that the people should make up their own minds and

"...get the smut out of Bowling Green," he takes it upon himself to make up our minds for us.

If, Mr. Brosche, you ever need any help in placing yourself higher on the self-made pedestal, call the Bowling Green Fire Department, only their hook and ladder could put you any higher than you have already put yourself.

In conclusion, I would like to advise the City Commission that the next time it acts as a detergent guaranteed to get out smut, it should release its enzymes on prostitution and gambling. After all, the city of Bowling Green is not notorious for its X-rated movies.

John C. Clark
328 Skyline Trailer Park
Bowling Green, Kentucky

WKU loves Fifth Dimension

-Continued from Page 3-

They showed a great deal of interest in the Chicago trial and were evidently disturbed at the course it had taken. Somehow the subject of Black Panthers came up, and there was a sympathetic feeling in the air. They opined that there is a conspiracy against the Panthers. "No doubt about it," Ron (the stocky one) replied somberly. "As soon as you buck the Establishment, that's it," added Rene, the group's director and organizer.

The subject of movies perked up the group. They got a chuckle out of the City Commission's resolution to crack down on X-rated movies. Marilyn couldn't understand it. "If these movies were just making up wild, distorted things, it would be different. But these things are happening all around us. I do think they ought to be strict on the age restrictions," she added.

Everyone agreed that "Midnight Cowboy" was great. Florence, (Ron's pregnant wife) who had seen

"I Am Curious (Yellow)," complained with a naughty laugh that the sex scenes were unrealistic.

From movie censorship the conversation drifted into record censorship, something which strangely enough had recently slapped the Fifth Dimension in the face. They had made a unique recording of the Declaration of Independence set to music--hardly what one would expect to be controversial. But that's exactly what it proved to be; so controversial, in fact, that many radio stations banned the recording! (Remember, it talks about overthrowing governments.)

"Can you believe that?" was Marilyn's sole incredulous remark. Rene's words about bucking the Establishment gained new relevance.

When they performed the Declaration Thursday night, it was obvious how beautifully they had once again scored. They were simultaneously stirring young revolutionary blood and talking patri-

tism to the Silent Majority. And to think that in their recent White House performance they had probably lit up Richard Nixon's eyes while singing to Tricia about getting stoned!

What about the future? "I can just see us 50 years from now," quipped Florence, drifting into a labored musical effort like a run-down music box, "Would you... like to ride...in my...beautiful...balloon..."

Amidst a roar of laughter, Billy drew the group together. "This should be a good show--everybody's up."

Before parting to prepare for the performance, they expressed hopes that the audience would "get with it," and thus exposed something central to their appeal: they really love to entertain.

And entertain they certainly did! The highly acclaimed concert which was thought by many to be the finest in Western's history was certainly one of the best received concerts that the Hill has ever seen.

A.S. involvement symposium set today

Associated Students will sponsor a student involvement symposium from 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon

Wilson award

-Continued from Page 1-

In 1957, Mrs. Nancy (Hightower) Davis, presently a faculty member at Western in the English department and wife of Dr. James Davis, earned the recognition. Other Western students to be honored were Judith Williams, 1967, and Roger Angevine, 1968.

Designates have been through a rigorous screening that began with their nomination last fall. From 29 nominees at Western, two were invited to personal interviews which are conducted on a regional scale.

A list of the designates will be sent to all graduate school deans with recommendation that the school provide winners with graduate fellowships. The names of students who received honorable mention also will be circulated among the graduate deans.

"Today's disaffected youth complain that a factory atmosphere pervades our country's educational institutions," stated Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, president of the foundation. "Taking scholarly excellence for granted in our nominees, we look farther for those human qualities that make good, even great, teachers," he added.

Regents okay

-Continued from Page 1-

In other board action, the physical education, health and recreation department was restructured into the physical education and recreation department. Courses in health and safety will be transferred from P.E. to the College of Applied Arts and Health Programs.

President Dero Downing told the regents that the University was carefully watching figures which indicate a sharp drop in dorm occupancy this semester. He indicated that he didn't anticipate any problems filling the 27-story Pearce-Ford Tower which is scheduled to ready next fall.

He pointed out that seven construction projects underway on campus are behind schedule because of bad weather, labor work stoppages and other problems.

in Room 103 of the student center. The purpose of the symposium is to expose the student body directly to the campus student leaders and to discuss issues which concern the student body.

Members of the panel, which is to be moderated by Bob McGary, will be Larry Zielke, A.S. president; David Porter, A.S. vice president; and John Barra,

A.S. treasurer.

Other members of the panel will be Doug Alexander, who will answer questions about the A.S. sponsored student discount book, and Bruce Tucker, former editor of the College Heights Herald.

McGary said if the symposium is to be beneficial and informative, a large student turnout to quiz the panelists is necessary.

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NCAA bound Tops bury Eagles, Flyers

Western's terrific Toppers, rolling over the last 14 teams they've played, made Dayton their 20th victim of the season last night after burying Morehead Saturday.

In the process, Western made the two win's look more like a circus with talented clowns like Clarence Glover bombing in shots from the Dayton bench that were meant to be passes. In fact, if anyone would have entered Diddle Arena during halftime intermission, they certainly would have gotten the idea they were facing the main ring where clowns were doing their thing and the band kept playing the jazzed up version of Hang on Sloop.

But the loyal fans who saw both last Saturday and Monday night's big wins would have thought it looked more like a simple two-act play than a basketball game.

The scene was the Diddle Den. The plot was one where the hero has been in the wrong (like a 16-10 season) for a couple of years and is now making his bid for success.

Act I begins. (Enter Morehead). Bounce-Bounce. Western romps, 98-74. (Exit Morehead). (Exit Western--newly crowned OVC champs).

Act II begins. (Enter Dayton). Bounce-Bounce. Western romps, 76-43. (Exit Dayton).

The invaders from Dayton knew all about the Big Red. They found out about their 12th in the nation rating and about their superstars. But they just didn't know what to do about it.

They gave Western a run for more than a half, trailing by only six, 35-29, at the midpoint. But an early second half surge that saw the Tops score 10 straight points made it one of their most important wins going away.

Both teams had poor shooting performances for the night, Western hitting 37 per cent, Dayton 36 per cent.

But the big difference was the Toppers rebounding strength, something that Dayton's assistant coach cited after the game. "We knew about their size and depth, but we didn't know about their board strength. They've got to be the best offensive rebounding team we've faced all season." The young coach praised Big Jim McDaniels, Jerome Perry, Jim Rose and Glover. McDaniels got 14 rebounds and although having one of his worst shooting nights (12 or 31 from the floor) of his career, he ended up with 24 points.

Glover also grabbed 14 boards and added 13 points. Rose got 16 counters. The Tops outboarded the visitors 63-48.

Dayton's George Jackson, giving up nearly four inches to the taller McDaniels, led his team with 19 points and 19 rebounds. At one



Guess who's going to the NCAA

span during the second half he had nine of Dayton's first 10 points.

Against Morehead, the largest group to ever assemble in Diddle Arena witnessed one of the greatest performances ever put on by a Western basketball team.

The Tops came out and promptly hit their first six shots from the field, jumping to an insurmountable 50-28 halftime margin. That alone put Morehead six feet under.

McDaniels again paced the awe-
-Continued to Page 8-



JIM ROSE GOES up for an easy layup in last Saturday's romp of Morehead. The junior guard bombed in 19 counters against the Eagles and tossed in 16 more in a winning effort against Dayton last night.

(Photo by David Sutherland)

Eels top Berea, 'swamped' by Hanover

By JERRY POTTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Western's swim team split two meets last weekend to run their season record to 3-4. The Topper tankers bested Berea, 77-25 in a Friday night clash but fell to tough Hanover 78-16 on Saturday.

Competing with three of their top swimmers on the sidelines, Coach Bill Powell's tankers could manage only three second place finishes against Hanover. Larry Black swam second in the 200-yard freestyle while Craig Dodson was runner up in the 200-yard back and breaststroke.

"We were simply swamped," stated Powell. "The boys looked awfully tired, mainly because of

the two meets in less than 24 hours."

The young coach, in his first year at Western, did, however, have praise for his finishers along with distanceman John Simpson. "Although he didn't place, he (Simpson) did a fine job. He never seems to get tired and these distance events are gruesome." Simpson's time bettered his present record.

In the Berea affair, the Tops captured 10 of 11 events to sink the Mountaineers. The lone Berea win came in the 100-yard freestyle when Doc Shaffer swam a 58.1 to outdistance Lin Able.

In addition, five school records were set against the visitors. Simpson set a pair of marks in the 1000-yard free and the 200-

yard butterfly. He swam the 1000 in 13:26.2 and took the butterfly in a 3:03.9 time.

The team of Tom Tyler, Larry England, Mitch Clark and Dodson swam a record 4:49 in the 400-yard medley relay. Tyler set another mark with a 2:47.6 in the 200-yard breaststroke. John Mardis had the other record time with a 2:14.5 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other top finishers for Western were Black, (50-yard freestyle); Dodson, 200-yard backstroke; and Kim Janes in the 500-yard freestyle. Mardis also took Kevin Dixon, in the meter diving.

The final Western win came in the 400-yard freestyle relay on the swimming of Jeff Ball, Dennis Davis, Able and Clark.

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Sports patter

The soccer team controversy: dreams hanging at the end of a rope

According to soccer team player-coach Jeff Knott, "Western's former soccer club has a fix." They're not a bunch of junkies, but they do have a problem and may very well be strangled at the end of a rope.

When the young Englishman, who is a graduate assistant in the physical education department, referred to "Western's former soccer club," that's exactly what he meant.

What once were hopes and dreams of a soccer team at Western is now a group of independents without a city sponsor

It started nearly three months ago when a proposed \$250 budget for the team, then still at Western, was erased following a

cutback from Frankfort. And while that budget slash about put an end to their road trips, the soccer enthusiasts found out, at the same time, that a satisfactory field to play home matches was not available. So they were forced to the city for a sponsor and only now is the team getting back on their feet.

"Going to the city for a sponsor would eliminate the idea of them getting help from the school," warned Dr. William Solley, head of the physical education and recreation department.

"Now would be the time for representatives from the team to come and talk with me since we are working on a budget for next year."

But going back to the school would create the same problem as before for the club--not getting to play now.

"They cannot come in next year and expect to be given money when none was allotted to them," added Solley. "It simply wouldn't be fair to the rest."

In case no one does come in, Solley has already set aside some \$300 for the team next year. But by going to the city, this idea of coming back to the school for help next season is ended. Solley proposed a similar budget for this year. It did not come through.

This same type of situation is nothing new around the Hill. Several clubs have attempted to make it in the past years, most to no avail.

Two years ago it was the swimming club. They were in a situation where they needed money to compete in the Intercollegiate Swim Meet. They sat at home.

Only this year was a swim team formed. It along with cross country composed Western's minor sports program.

Last season a similar situation came about with the judo club. They, too, were a club (don't let the title club fool you) but were on their own financially. They had great hopes of judo becoming an intercollegiate sport. But an accident, which resulted in the death of one of the members during a practice session, ended all hopes there. The members of that club are all gone. Now a new team is struggling with the same useless fight for survival.

Other groups have followed the same route and have ended in similar ways.

But at a school like Western, where the roundball sometimes overshadows everything including an education, this can be expected.

And for the soccer team. Well, they want to play now and not in the future. They are determining to do so, with or without the help of the university.

But Knott doesn't realize that when a soccer ball and a basketball are measured at Western, size isn't the only difference. For if his team played their No. 1 sport in the world with that bigger ball here at Western, no telling what they'd get.

Ashland has tastes for all-- beer, bourbon and Kleykamp

By JERRY POTTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Ashland is a nice little town tucked away in the extreme North-east corner of Kentucky. It's just there on the banks of the Ohio River sucking up the pollution and going unnoticed under the early-morning smog from Ashland Oil and Armco Steel, the city's two leading industries.

The bridge north spans the Ohio River to Ironton, Ohio and the nearest legal beer at such places as the Auger Inn, The Cold Spot and finally The First and The Last Bar, appropriately named since it's the first chance going over and the last chance coming back.

The road east leads to Huntington, W. Va. but there's no bar in West Virginia from Huntington to Wheeling with the class of an Ironton bar. Year around, they're the center for some of the tri-state's best sports gossip.

In the summer it's the coolest place around to sip suds and watch the Cincinnati Reds on the color tube. And in the winter the atmosphere is about the same except the favorite drink changes from beer to bourbon and the sports talk centers on basketball. And that's where Western's Ray Kleykamp comes into the picture.

Kleykamp, who leads Coach Buck Sydnor's freshman Toppers in scoring with a 25-point average,

played basketball in Ashland. That, in itself, isn't too much because every boy who lives and breathes in Ashland plays basketball at one time or other in his life. The game is as much a part of the Boyd County city as the smog.



Ray Kleykamp

But then there were a lot of boys in Ashland who didn't play basketball the way Kleykamp did. In his senior year at Paul G. Blazer High School the 6-3 Kleykamp

averaged 22 points per outing and led the Tomcats to the semi-finals of the state tournament. In the process, he made all-district, all-regional and all-state tournament teams and became a second team all-stater.

"I started playing ball when I was five," said Kleykamp. "I remember my father tore a building down in the backyard and I begged him to put a goal up. I was too small at the time for a regulation goal," he reminisced, "so he built a little seven-foot job."

That was a giant step for Kleykamp who recalls that he used to stay after classes in elementary school and help the janitor in order to watch the Condit Grade School five workout. "I remember I never got to play much in grade school or junior high," said Kleykamp. "But," he recalled, "I was one

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Beer, bourbon and Kleykamp

-Continued from Page 7-

of only two men on the junior high team to get a college scholarship."

Apparently Kleykamp has made a lot of improvement since the Condit five days. "He's constantly improving," said Sydnor. "He has utilized his talent exceptionally well and always gets the clutch bucket."

Although Kleykamp has come a long way since the dirt-court days in Ashland, probably his greatest basketball discovery was made on that back-yard goal. "My brother and I used to play in the winter when we had to clean the snow off the court. But that didn't bother us

much, it was the cold weather that hurt. The ball would get so cold it wouldn't bounce. But we bought an extra ball and kept one on the furnace, warming, while we played with the other."

Kleykamp must have kept the ball on the furnace for a long time before the Vanderbilt game where he shot 61 per cent and scored 33 points, a team high for the year.

Tops rap Eagles, Flyers

-Continued from Page 6-

some Western attack canning 16 of 24 shots from the floor and four of four from the charity stripe for 36 counters. He got more than adequate support from Rose who bombed in nine of 16, mostly on 20 to 35-foot jumpers. He garnered 19 points.

For those first 20 beautiful minutes of action, Western connected on 24 of 40 shots from the field for 60 per cent. And although not as devastating on offense the second half, they shot about as well, firing an exceptional 58 per cent for the night.

Jerome Perry also chipped in his usual better-than-average performance. He totaled 16 points and pulled down a team high 12 rebounds.

The win gave Western the unquestionable right to play an independent-at-large pick in the first round of the NCAA Mid-East regionals in Dayton March 7.

The OVC title was Western's 13th in the league's 22 year history.

Coach Johnny Oldham played all of his 13 players in the romp and when the final horn sounded, his newly crowned champs went through the ritual of cutting down nets, much to the pleasure of the record crowd.

The Tops held off a mild Morehead rally in the second half when the visitors cut the lead to 70-53. But Western's playmaker, Gary Sundmacher, who was on the bench with four personals, returned to the lineup and helped spark his team to eight straight points.

So our two act play draws to a conclusion with the happiest ending that could be achieved--NCAA all the way, while the band plays on. Hang on Sloopy...

Tankers

-Continued from Page 6-

"We felt all along we could beat Berea," said Powell. "The boys were confident and swam extremely well. As for Hanover," he continued, "we were in some tough competition and Mardis, Tyler and Gary Mears, our best diver, weren't available for the meet."

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